

Weather Forecast  
Continued warm; increasing  
clouds; rain showers.

# Palatka Daily News

Good Evening—  
This is the longest day in the  
year. Have you made it worth  
while?

PALATKA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BLOODY WAR IS RAGING IN ILLINOIS MINE FIELD MARSHALL WILSON IS ASSASSINATED

### 19 BODIES BEING SENT INTO CHICAGO IS REPORTED

Shots Can Be Heard, But  
Extent of Fighting  
Yet Unknown

### TWO KILLED LAST NIGHT

Six Others Missing in the  
Battle Late Yesterday  
Afternoon

(By Associated Press)  
Herrin, June 22.—A check at noon  
made by the Associated Press  
showed that 26 men are known  
dead, with the indications that the  
number will run to more than thirty  
in the mine war.

Bodies are spread over an area of  
fifteen miles square, some riddled  
with bullets and others beaten to  
death. Three bodies were found hang-  
ing from trees by ropes.

The Associated Press correspond-  
ent after ten ineffectual attempts  
fully persuaded a taxicab driver to  
take him through the scene of the  
fight.

The strip mine had been fired and  
a freight train on a siding had been  
set on fire also, while the miners looted  
several cars of food supplies. On  
the road near the mine six men were  
killed together, all wounded. Hundreds  
of men and women laughed at their  
fate for water.

Herrin, Ill., June 22.—Nineteen men  
were known to have been killed in the  
miners' warfare. An incomplete  
check showed sixteen non-union men,  
three union men among the known  
dead.

One known union man was found  
hanging to a tree, his body riddled  
with bullets.

The bodies of sixteen non-union  
men were found in the woods near  
the mine six miles east of here. One  
had been beaten to death and the  
others were shot.

Several thousand men and boys  
were present when the sixteen were  
killed this morning. Forty-four men  
were taken prisoners at camp, herded  
in front of their captors and when  
they reached a point in the woods half  
way to Herrin the killing began. The  
others declared the prisoners made  
attempts to escape and they were pur-  
sued and killed.

Herrin, Ill., June 22.—Two union  
miners are known to be dead today,  
and are unaccounted for and nearly a score  
of men wounded as the result of an  
explosion in the mine, which occurred near  
the Southern Illinois Coal Company  
mine, six miles east of  
Herrin, which broke out late yesterday,  
and continued until darkness influ-  
encing its cessation.

Unverified reports were that more  
than 12 men were killed in the fight  
between Carterville and May, near  
some of the trouble, and in an at-  
tempt on a truck carrying non-union  
men to the mine, which occurred near  
Carterville. It was impossible to  
verify these reports because of con-  
fusion at the camp.

The Pitchfork, a union miner of  
Herrin, died in a local hospital early  
this morning after being seriously injured in  
the fight. The other dead miner is  
Henderson, also of Herrin.  
Henderson was brought to on undertak-  
ing establishment here.

Thousands Are Arming.  
Thousands of striking miners, many  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Wife Throws Self in Front of Train Grief for Husband

(By Associated Press)  
Key West, June 22.—Mrs. L. G.  
Bigelow, 48, threw herself in front of  
the southbound Havana special on the  
Florida East Coast railway at Model-  
to early today and was instantly killed.  
Grief over the death of her hus-  
band recently is believed to have  
prompted the act.

### BANKERS CITED TO APPEAR AND TELL OF ALLEGED FRAUD

Georgia and Florida  
Financiers Must Face  
Courts

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, June 22.—Officials of  
leading banking corporations in New  
York, Philadelphia, New Orleans and  
Jacksonville had been subpoenaed to  
appear today before the special war  
frauds grand jury in connection with  
its investigation of contracts under  
which the government disposed of its  
surplus lumber after the war. They  
were ordered to produce all records  
of transactions by J. J. Phillips, chair-  
man of the Georgia state Republi-  
can committee, who is at liberty on  
\$25,000 bail under charges of con-  
spiracy to defraud the government  
through the lumber contracts, and al-  
so data which would throw light on  
dealings of Charles Phillips, Jr., "The  
J. L. Phillips Company," and John  
Stephens of the Phillips and Stephens  
Company.

The grand jury, which it was learned  
authoritatively has been investi-  
gating the activities of other direc-  
tors of both firms, expects to com-  
plete its inquiry of the Phillips case  
by next Thursday, it was said, and  
will hand down its findings at once.

### Jax Boy Scout Troop Will Visit Palatka This Month

(By Associated Press)  
Jacksonville, June 22.—Troop No.  
22, Boy Scouts, will leave Friday on a  
Boy Scout all-state friendship tour,  
touching at points on the East Coast  
as far south as Miami, and crossing to  
the West Coast, visiting Tampa and  
St. Petersburg, on the Gulf, returning  
through the lake region, the trip to  
be made by motor truck and to  
cover a period of about two weeks.

The troop last night went into  
camp at North Shore Beach, where  
they are receiving visitors, and will  
come down to the Seminole club to-  
day at 1 o'clock to meet the Scout  
council members, but the official  
tour will begin tomorrow.

The itinerary for the trip is as fol-  
lows:

Friday, June 23, 11 a. m., break  
camp, and leave for St. Augustine.  
Saturday, 7:30 a. m., break camp  
and start for Cocoa.

Monday, June 26, depart for West  
Palm Beach.

Tuesday, June 27, Miami.

Wednesday, June 28, Okeechobee.

Thursday, June 29, Arcadia.

Friday, June 30, Tampa.

Saturday, July 1, St. Petersburg.

Sunday, July 2, St. Petersburg.

Monday, July 3, Lakeland.

Tuesday, July 4, Sanford.

Wednesday, July 5, Palatka.

Thursday, July 6, Jacksonville.

### NOTED EDITOR DEAD.

(By Associated Press)  
Nashville, June 22.—Richard H.  
Yancey, 68, chief editorial writer on  
the Nashville Banner, died today of  
heart trouble superinduced by an at-  
tack of influenza.

### VETERANS PARADE BUT AUTO CARRIES PALSIED FRAMES

Heroes Unable to Bear  
Burden of Years in  
Annual March

### RICHMOND IS IN TEARS

Sees Thin Gray Line a  
Spectacle to Stir the  
South's Soul

(By Associated Press)  
Richmond, Va., June 22.—Weary  
and happy as little children when  
night comes after a hard day of play,  
the men who fought for the South in  
the war between the states, after  
passing through the streets of their  
old capital in a long and colorful pro-  
cession, today were ready to turn  
their faces homeward.

The thirty second annual reunion of  
the United Confederate Veterans com-  
mes officially to a close with the  
grand ball tonight, but many of the  
veterans, fatigued by a week filled  
with happy events, are preparing to  
leave the city today.

These soldiers, whose youth throbb-  
ed on the fields of battle, are now  
too weighted with years to tramp the  
long avenues of the city, so they rode  
proudly in a parade in motor vehicles  
down the streets that once resounded  
with the clattering accoutrements of  
a younger army marching to war, and  
tears to the of many who remembered  
Through the long aisles made by  
throng of a tribute-paying people,  
those grey fighters slowly passed as  
though they were conquerors instead  
of the men who laid down their arms  
in defeat.

Along the way, buildings, large and  
small, mansion and hut, were coated  
with the colors that fired the hearts  
of the Southland in '61 and '65. It  
was as if the hand of time had moved  
back and transformed a new and  
younger Richmond to the historic city  
it was more than a half century ago.

Melodies of Old South.

From the shining horns of fourteen  
bands flowed the melodies of the old  
south. "Maryland, My Maryland,"  
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia,"  
"The Swanton River," "The Old  
Folks at Home," and many others;  
and then as if to light the spirits of  
the paraders, and the throngs that  
watched them to a white glow, a band  
here and there, would flare forth with  
the beloved battle song—"Dixie."

Every veteran who came to Rich-  
mond was seated in a motor vehicle.  
It was estimated that 300 cars carry-  
ing the old soldiers in the procession.

The escort of honor for the vet-  
erans were men who fought in '61  
and those younger soldiers who cross-  
ed the seas to battle with the Ger-  
mans. Shanty and straight they  
marched about, and in their faces was  
the light they had caught from song  
and story handed down from those  
heroes who were the gray of the Con-  
federacy.

First in the procession passed Rich-  
mond's mounted police. Then, in  
turn, rode General William B. Free-  
man, commander of the Virginia di-  
vision, United Confederate Veterans,  
as chief marshal and his staff. He  
was followed in turn by units of the  
national guard of Virginia, world war  
veterans, Spanish-American war vet-  
erans, Sons of Confederate Veterans,  
Commander in Chief Julian S. Carr,  
of the United Confederate Veterans,  
and his staff; sponsors for the south  
and other ladies; members of the Con-  
federate Southern Memorial Associa-  
tion, Admiral Wright, commanding  
the Confederate navy, and his staff;  
last the Confederate veterans.

The veterans themselves were  
grouped in the following order:

The army of the Trans-Mississippi  
department, including veterans from  
Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, the  
Pacific division, the Texas division  
and the Forrest cavalry; the Army of

### Jacksonville Wife Shoots Husband She Said Beat Her

(By Associated Press)  
Jacksonville, June 22.—J. Lewis  
Travis, 39, of 1024 Laura street, was  
shot in the head, and probably fatal-  
ly wounded shortly before 1 a. m. to-  
day. His wife, Effie Travis, 29, is  
held by the police charged with the  
shooting. The woman claims self-de-  
fense. She stated Travis was at-  
tacking her when she fired the shot.

Doctors at St. Luke's hospital said  
early today that there is a possible  
chance that Travis will survive. His  
condition, however, is regarded as ex-  
tremely serious, as portions of his  
brain were coming out of the wound.

Woman Broke Down.

Mrs. Travis broke down completely  
after the shooting.

"Oh! I am so sorry that I had to do  
it," she cried. "I did not intend to  
kill him. I shot him because I was  
afraid that he was going to kill me. I  
love him even if he has beaten me  
many times and threatened my life."  
"When he came home last night he  
told me that he was going to beat  
me. He kept threatening me and  
then he started towards me. I got  
the gun and told him to let me alone.  
He laughed at me and told me that I  
was afraid to shoot him. I again  
told him not to strike me and when  
he started towards me I became fright-  
ened and pulled the trigger."

### Band Concert 7:15 Escape Mosquitoes Following Rains

Responsive to the requests of many  
Palatka music lovers, Director  
Biddy Shearouse has advanced the  
hour of tonight's band concert to 7:15  
because it is said, of the visitation  
on Palatka of contrary and conflict-  
ing night winds, and consequent  
swarms of blind mosquitoes.

Biddy says the pests have been call-  
ing for such an appellation is cor-  
rect as a mosquito that don't bite is no  
mosquito at all, and no mosquito at  
all is ever blind, but since there is no  
censuring that whatever they are they  
do appear immediately after sunset,  
the concert will be held prior to their  
arrival.

An effort will be made, it is prom-  
ised to have more benches on the  
court house lawn tonight for the com-  
fort of the ever increasing numbers  
of interested Palatkans attending  
the weekly concert. The programme  
will be of the usual standard, and di-  
rected by Mr. Shearouse states,  
with a surprise solo.

The Tennessee department, including  
veterans from Mississippi, Alabama,  
Tennessee, Louisiana, Kentucky, Flor-  
ida and Georgia; and the Army of the  
Northern Virginia department, includ-  
ing old soldiers from Virginia, North  
and South Carolina, Maryland, and  
West Virginia.

Units from each state in the parade  
were commanded by the respective  
state commanders in chief.

See Lee's Statue.

As the procession was passing out  
Monument avenue, on which stand  
the famous statues of Lee, Jackson,  
Stuart and Davis, the motor vehicles  
in which the veterans rode paused, as  
if in respect to the great military lead-  
ers. The old soldiers gazed up at  
the heroic bronze figures of their be-  
loved chieftains who had led them in  
battle, and on their faces were the  
looks of men unconquered in spirit,  
sentiment and loyalty. Giantlike  
against the sky, breasting the storms  
of the years, three bronze figures rep-  
resented to the soldiers in grey, ideals  
as deathless as hope.

Then the procession moved on, leav-  
ing behind the silent forms of bronze  
and granite, and the living soldiers  
began the end of another reunion.

Late today the cornerstone of the  
Matthew Fontaine Maury monument  
at Monument avenue and the Boule-  
vard, will be laid. General Collier  
will preside at the exercises.

The grand ball tonight in which  
veterans, sons and daughters organi-  
zations will participate, will conclude  
the reunion of 1922.

### DISTILLER SHOOT SHERIFF AND MAN SEEKING MATERIAL

Moonshiner Barricades  
Himself After Killing  
Two Men

### MINISTER AN ONLOOKER

Seeking Color for Story  
When He Is Shoe  
Down

(By Associated Press)  
Albany, Oregon, June 22.—Three  
bodies torn by gunshot wounds were  
brought here today. They were  
those of Rev. Roy Healy, pastor of  
the First Christian church of Alb-  
any; Sheriff C. M. Kendall, of Linn  
county, and Dave M. West, 70-year-  
old rancher and trapper. Their deaths  
were the result of a raid on West's  
moonshine still yesterday by Sheriff  
Kendall, accompanied by the Rev.  
Mr. Healy. The sheriff and minister  
were shot and killed instantly by the  
aged rancher, who, after barricad-  
ing himself in his house and holding  
off a posse for hours, crept from the  
building when night came and in his  
barn ended the episode by blowing  
off the top of his head with his rifle.

The killings occurred at 3:30  
o'clock and until the body of West  
was found in the barn, the bodies of  
his two victims lay where they fell  
inside the West yard, members of  
the posse fearing to enter the prem-  
ises and remove them.

Threatened All With Death.

West threatened anyone with  
death who should attempt to ap-  
proach, except the coroner, who, he  
said, could remove the bodies of the  
men he had killed. For fear, how-  
ever, that West might mistake the  
coroner for a would-be captor, no ef-  
fort was made. West shot and killed  
both Kendall and Healy without  
warning while they were perhaps 50  
yards from him. He fired only  
twice.

Sheriff Kendall, armed with a  
search warrant, left Albany yester-  
day for the West ranch, accompa-  
nied by Rev. Mr. Healy, who desired  
to see a raid on a still to obtain ma-  
terial for a story which he was in-  
tending to write. The minister went  
merely as a spectator.

After the shooting West returned  
to the house and sat down in a chair  
with the rifle between his knees.

As long as it remained daylight  
he barricaded himself in his house,  
and defied the possemen to capture  
him, but when night fell he bade his  
wife, who had remained with him,  
farewell, telling her to go away  
where harm would not befall her.

"This is the last good-by," he said,  
as he kissed her and showed her  
through the door of the house. Short-  
ly afterward he reached the barn,  
where he killed himself.

### BRITISH GOVERNMENT DEFEATED IN AMENDMENT

(By Associated Press)  
London, June 22.—The government  
was defeated on a financial amend-  
ment to the national health insur-  
ance bill in grand committee of the  
house of commons today. The com-  
mittee immediately adjourned in or-  
der that the government might con-  
sider its position. The government  
was defeated yesterday in the house  
of lords on the question of the Pal-  
estine mandate.

### WANT TO ISSUE BONDS

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, June 22.—The Port-  
smouth and Norfolk Belt Line Rail-  
road asked the Interstate Commerce  
Commission today for authority to  
issue and sell \$150,000 par value five  
per cent bonds. Proceeds will be  
used to pay off existing indebtedness  
to private lenders and the govern-  
ment, the treasury account against  
the railroad being \$87,900.

### DEATH OF DAYTONA MAN

Daytona, June 22.—William A. Burr  
aged 84, one of the best known Or-  
mond residents, died at his home  
there Tuesday night. The end was  
not unexpected as he has been in bad  
health for some time.

### LAKELAND MAN SUICIDES

Lakeland, June 22.—A. D. Giddens,  
a well known citizen of this city, com-  
mitted suicide here last night by tak-  
ing poison. His family, living with  
his brother, C. E. Giddens, ascribe his  
act to illness and to his inability to

### Lenine Is Granted Leave of Absence to Regain Health

(By Associated Press)  
Copenhagen, June 22.—A message  
from Moscow to the Central News  
says the Russian council of commis-  
sars has granted Premier Lenine a  
leave of absence until autumn on ac-  
count of his illness. It is expected,  
adds the message, that Commissar  
Tsurupa, the second vice president of  
the council, will act in his stead.

### KIWANIS CLUB ENTHUSIASTIC ON ROAD PLAN

Unanimously Endorses  
Report by Chairman  
Fearnside

At yesterday's luncheon of the Ki-  
wanis club Chairman F. J. Fearnside  
of the general roads committee,  
made his report of the accomplish-  
ments of the committee so far, and  
presented the plan which the com-  
mittee has worked out and which it  
is proposed to submit to the taxpay-  
ers at an election which the county  
commissioners will be petitioned to  
call.

The report of Mr. Fearnside was  
the one finally adopted at a meet-  
ing of the committee held last Fri-  
day, proposing a bond issue of \$475,  
000 for roads in the Palatka, East  
Palatka, Bostwick and Interlachen  
districts, and an issue of \$300,000  
for a bridge for the Palatka and  
East Palatka districts. In detail the  
report was the same as published  
following the meeting of the gener-  
al committee last Friday.

The plan provides as follows:

Nine Feet Wide, Brick.

Road—	Miles.	Cost.
Interlachen	14	\$161,000
Bostwick	10	115,000
Dunn's Creek	5	57,500
Federal Point	1	11,500
Total	30	\$345,000

Sixteen Feet Wide, Gravel.

Road—	Miles.	Cost.
Hawthorne	11	\$44,000
Yelvington	4	5,000
Peniel	4 1/2	13,000
Total	19 1/2	\$67,000

Sixteen Feet Wide, Shell.

Flagler county road, 4 miles; cost  
\$10,000.

Bridges on the Hawthorne road to  
cost \$25,000; bridges on the Bostwick  
road to cost \$15,000; bridges on the  
Dunn's Creek road to cost \$2,500,  
and bridges on the Flagler county,  
Yelvington and Peniel roads, \$1,500,  
making a grand total of \$466,000.  
Engineering and attorneys, advertis-  
ing \$9,000, or total with all costs es-  
timated, \$475,000.

The club gave its enthusiastic ap-  
proval and pledged itself to do ev-  
erything possible to see that the is-  
sue carries.

### SUN YAT SEN PRISONER

Peking, June 22.—Dr. Sun Yat  
Sen, deposed president of the Canton  
government of China, is a prisoner  
aboard the cruiser Haichi. This,  
with other vessels of the Chinese  
navy at Canton, has been handed  
over to the provisional government  
established there by Sun's enemies,  
which adhere to the republican gov-  
ernment at Peking.

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### WORLD WAR HERO SHOT DOWN BY A PAIR THUGS

Had Just Delivered an  
Oration at Unveiling  
War Memorial

### WAS HERO WORLD WAR

Was Also Military Ad-  
viser to Ulster Gov-  
ernment

(By Associated Press)  
London, June 22.—Field Marshal  
Sir Henry Hughes Wilson was shot  
and killed just outside his house on  
Eaton square, London, this after-  
noon.

General Wilson was chief of the  
imperial staff, and one of the out-  
standing figures of the world war.  
He delivered a speech this morning  
in connection with the unveiling of a  
war memorial. He had apparently  
just returned home when the trag-  
edy occurred.

A few months ago General Wilson  
accepted the post of military advisor  
to the Ulster government and made  
frequent visits to Ulster.

The Central News says that Gen-  
eral Wilson was stepping from his  
automobile when two men suddenly  
appeared and opened fire with pis-  
tols. He was struck by three bul-  
lets and died almost immediately.

The death of General Wilson was  
announced in the house of commons  
by Austin Chamberlain, the govern-  
ment leader.

Eye witnesses said that General  
Wilson was crossing the pavement  
when the first shot was fired. He  
staggered and nearly fell, and was  
reeling when the second and third  
bullets struck him. Four policemen  
rushed up and the assassins turned  
the weapons on the officers, two of  
whom were seriously wounded.

Another witness said that one of  
the assassins attempted suicide,  
shooting himself when capture seem-  
ed near, and inflicting serious injury  
to himself. Mr. Chamberlain told the  
house of commons that the assassins  
were arrested.

The names of the men arrested  
were given as Connolly and McBrien.  
General Wilson had been under po-  
lice protection for some time, as the  
authorities had reason to believe an  
attempt would be made on his life.  
Police were actually at the door  
of his residence when the assassins  
approached and opened fire.

### St. Augustine Plans Big Pageant in April

(By Associated Press)  
St. Augustine, June 22.—The word  
has been going about town accom-  
panied by a fairly successful subscrip-  
tion list that St. Augustine will have  
a Ponce de Leon pageant next April.  
A committee appointed by the  
board of trade to sound out sentiment  
on the proposal recently reported a  
whole-hearted response and donations  
in the neighborhood of \$1,000. Then  
the committee asked that it be dis-  
charged and that an executive com-  
mittee be named charged with the  
work of definitely planning the cele-  
bration. This was done and it seems  
as though history will be repeated in  
tableau.

get work. The poison which caused  
his death was a heavy dose of bello-  
donna and gelsemium, which was tak-